WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The city is filling up so rapidly that in a few weeks' time winter gayeties, charities, and amusements will be in full and successful operation. The talk now is all of the approaching season and of the prospects that it offers of entertainments and dissipation. Young girls sount on their fingers the names of those from whom Delmonico balls may be expected, and of others who are likely to be liberal in the matter of small germans and swell dinners. Dancing classes are making up, charitable societies are in process of organization, and literary and musical clubs are arranging for formal and informal meetings. Lander, Pinard, and Detmonico are beset with applications for their services, and, indeed, everything points to the probability of a most brilliant and delightful campaign.

The opening display of winter fashions was made at Grace Church on Wednesday last at the first large wedding of the season. That no new ideas had been originated or developed during the summer months in reference to the conduct and arrangement of this second most important event of human life was sufficiently erident on this occasion. Miss Schnek's wedding was an exact reproduction of every church wedding that has taken place in New York during the last ten years; and after an absence of three or four months from the domain of fashion one felt very much, as the late President Lincoln remarked of himself after the second tattle of Buil Run, as if one had been pitched, got into the middle of next week, but into the

very centre of last year.

The most distinguishing feature of the gay crowd which assembled at Grace Church for this ceremony was the regal beauty of the bride, whose dress and veil of old point lace set off to the best advantage the personal attractions with which nature has so liberally endowed her. The jewels she wore also added not a little to her appearance, as they consisted entirely of diamonds, and the necklace slone, which was the wedding gift of the bridegroom, is said to have cost \$25,000. There was a brave glitter of jet and steel and a graceful swaying of long estrich plumes in the head gear of the crowd of ladies who filled the church to overflowing. while the costumes of plush, satin, and velvet. embellished with laces, furs, and embroideries of the most ruinously costly description, were as plentiful as roses in June or mosquitoes in Angust. And certainly, as one glanced at the rows of bright young faces, freshened by sait spray and mountain breezes, the most obstinate stilitarian must have admitted that youth and beauty and fashion are very lovely things, and help not a little to make life's rough places smooth, even for those who have no direct part or parcel in them.

Quite a different set of society people assisted on Tuesday last at the Thirty-ninth Street Bantist Church, on the occasion of Mr. Marmaduke Tilden's marriage to Miss Annie Price. The bridegroom on this happy occasion is a son of the late Mr. William Tilden, and a nephew of Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. William Price, formerly a resident of Orange, N. J. A very gay though an informal reception followed the church ceremeny at the house of Mr. Price, at which the wadding presents were displayed, many of which were exceptionally rich and elegant. The ball given on Wednesday evening last at

the German Club rooms. Staten Island, by Mr. and Mrs. Weston of New Brighton, was an original and successful affair. The evening's entertainment began with an exhibition of tableaux vivants, which were most artistically arranged, and reflected much credit upon the young ladies who had assumed the responsibilfly of getting them up. Among so many beautiful pictures it is difficult to make a distinction. but probably Miss Nina Waldo, as Consolation called forth the most applause. Miss West as Elaine, was also very effective, and the dressing, grouping, and display of female beauty in "Cleopatra's Banquet" called forth great enthusiasm on the part of the spectators. A cotillon to the music of Lander's band, and on floor so highly polished that it reflected the forms and features of the dancers like a mirror. followed the exhibition of tableaux, and with supper of Pinard's best, concluded an entertainment that would have done credit to a larger and more prominent community than were present were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Thomp son and Miss Nina Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselaer, the Misses Waldo, Miss Liv ingston, the Misses Campbell, Miss Marié, Miss Lemist, Miss Helen Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Budolf Schack, Miss Townsend, Mr. Ashmore. Mr. J. Livingston, Mr. John Duer, Mr. Beverler Robinson, Miss Robinson, Mr. Turnure, the Misses Davidge, Miss Macarty, and many others from New York and other parts of Staten Island.

The initial eards for "tea at 4 o'clock." have been issued by Mrs. John Lowry Hobson, whose "Saturdays in November" will probably te the first receptions of the season. As the number of debutantes promises to be somewhat less this winter than it was last, society hopes to be spared the infliction of introductory teas every day in the week.

Monday, Dec. 12, and the first meeting of the F.C. D. C. for the early part of January. The engagement of Miss Rives, one of the win daughters of Mr. Francis R. Rives, to Mr.

The first Patriarchs' ball is announced for

Stanley Mortimer is announced. The engagement is also announced of Miss Cora Smith, daughter of Mr. Samuel Smith, to Mr. Samuel Colgate. The marriage, it is said,

will take place directly after Easter. Mr. John Mott, a son of the late William F. Mott, and for many years avery popular society man, is engaged to Miss Barney, a young

beiress and piece of Mr. Walter S. Gurnee. The sale is advertised of the pictures and art tollection of the late Mr. Samuel Fales of Phildeiphia, who devoted the greater part of his bachelor life, and a very considerable portion of his fortune, to the purchase of pictures, porceiain, and brie-à-brac. The collection will especially interesting to ladies, on account of its specimens of Sèvres. Dresden, and Royal Worcester china, and of the exquisite enamelling of several antique vases and jars. Among the heirs of Mr. Fales are Mr. Samuel Fales and his brother of this city, and the Bridgham famby of Providence, one of whom married a

daughter of Mr. William C. Schermernorn. A Singular Ghost Story.

From the London Telegraph. Previous to Nov. 7, 1869, I always laughed at the barwitten of ghosts. I was staying in Brighton on the cas mentioned with some friends who were about to Two ladies, a cousin, and myself went tutto dine at Kemptown. It being a most charming mosnight ment I told my friends I should prefer walking home to Brunswick aquare (the other end of the town I accordingly proceeded on the seaside of the Esplanale. When just opposite the Bedford Hotel a carriage and pair draw up alongside the rails with two men on the hox and an elderly lady inside.

I was greatly startled, as the wheels made no noise:

but at once I took about half a dozen steps toward the carriers to see what it meant, when I distinctly recor ized the occupant as my grandmother, whom I had left twichman and footman on the box. I at once vaulted er the rails opposite the carriage. At the same me ment it struck me as most out of the way that an old lary of \$1 should bring all her belongings from Cholten ham to Brighton, without informing her relations of the more. As I thinked the ground I made one step forward to greet her, when to my horror the whole thing van

When I recovered myself I went straight home and and the whole circumstances of the case. Of course, story and larghed at me, and told me that it was forkingte there were witnesses who could speak to my perfect athriety. I was very put out, and hardly slep all night. Early next morning we received a telegram bat my poor old grandmother had been found dead in

Political assessments are being levied on the has furnished to the Republican Committee a net of the engleyers in the various divisions, and the collection of collection of collection of collection of the Post Office the work is done by one or more employees in each what is done by the or more things proved in triann. The form of their request to the employees in "Mast are you point to give to the cambaign." The same cuts are to be thried over to flugh Gardiner, according to the cheshon of former years. A number of the men can request to pay. WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

The result of the German elections has been a total defeat of Prince Bismarck and his bureaucratic policy. The only question before the country was the endorsement of the party which had defeated all Bismarck's schemes in the last Reichstag. The people have now emphatically declared that they do not approve the would-be dictator's policy. This was particularly the case in Berlin, where not one of the Conservatives or supporters of Bismarck received enough votes to enter on the second ba lot. Herr Henrici and the court chapiain, Herr Stoecker, who were the leaders of the anti-Jowish crusade, were badly beaten. Count William Bismarck, who ran in Muhlhausen was defeated by 5,000 votes, and this is consid-

ered important, because he had made a campaign cry of "Down with the Progressists!" As one of the German newspapers puts it, The result of the elections is a victory of constitutional principles over dictatorship and the persecuting spirit of clericalism." The French Chambers met on Friday, and the

course they will pursue will be watched with extreme interest, for the reason that, since the dissolution of the French Chambers, the situntion in France has considerably changed. The Legitimist, Orleanist, and Bonapartist Deputies have been swept away, and the Chamber of Deputies has become really Republican Whether this body will approve of the recent foreign policy of the Ministry is the important point to be kept in view. The policy of peace and of minding its own business, which for the last decade has had such happy effects on the prosperity of France, has recently been reversed, and the Tunis expedition is just the sort of thing which might have been expected under the Empire, with its love of military display and annexation of territory. Rightly or wrongly, this change of the political front is attributed to Gambetta. It is significan that his party is in a large majority in the Assembly, and, should be succeed in his avowed intention of altering the electoral method, he will become more powerful than he is now. There can be no doubt that the French aggressiveness in northern Africa has created much uneasiness among the crowned heads of Europe Italy was not strong enough, single-handed, to put a stop to the annexation of Tunis, but it by no means follows that she has given up the idea of forcibly objecting to it at the first favorable opportunity. In these circumstances the importance of the meetings between the rulers of Russia, Germany, Austria, and Italy, and more than all, of the secret visit Gambetta paid to Bismarck, are full of significance. No one could be more interested than the latter in checking the warlike spirit of France. If Bismarck has offered advice on this subject, a good deal will soon be heard in the Assembly about the criminality of sending French troops to die in fighting the Arabs. Step by step the French press will find out that the army has covered itself with glory, and that, now that the holy city of Kairwan has been captured. the objects of the expedition may be considered to be secured.

One good thing has been attained by the expedition. The French have found out that their military service is by no means so highly organized as they had taken pride in believing A great improvement has been made since the war of 1870-71, but most lamentable blunders have been made in supplying the troops with food, shelter, and ammunition.

Gen. Farre, who has made himself the most unpopular Minister of War France has ever had, has added to his unpopularity by ordering the expulsion of all dogs from the French barracks. Every regiment had its especial dog, which was the pride of the men, and much grumbling is the result of the order. It was promulgated because, on one occasion, an unusually savage brute bit a piece out of the leg of an Inspector-General, who had incautiously entered the barracks in mufti. The dog thought he was a civilian and attacked him.

It would be difficult to find more enjoyable cenery than that of the Riviera at this season. The heat and the annoying insects of the summer months have departed, and the tramontanathe cold wind which in winter rushes down from the snow-tipped Alps-has not yet appeared. The crispness and brilliancy of the atmosphere give to the sunrises and sunsets colors that in which it took place. Among those who of which no painter can convey an idea. is now the time when the giddy crowd of diers of all nationalities flock to the shores of southern France and northern Italy. Ten years ago the place was frequented only by nvalids. Now it is difficult to find a house that is not utilized as a boarding house or hotel. Cannes is, perhaps, the most aristocratic of these resorts. A good many villas are to be found there inhabited by private families who are inclined to look down upon the pomps and vanities of the neighboring towns. Mentone is almost entirely given over to the Bath chair brigade, because it is well sheltered from the ramonfana. It is accordingly rather shunned by non-consumptive people, who have a decided dislike to looking death in the face even in other persons. Nice, also, has lost favor of late. Many of its visitors are of a class that puts on a semblance of respectability, but as they spend most of their time at Monte Carlo, it may be surmised that their virtue is

only skin deep.

They have a cheerful practice on the Mediter ranean steambonts of taking their passengers where they do not want to go and charging for the journey. The tourist from Marseilles to Bastia, in Corsica, after paying an extra price for travelling on the direct boat, will surely find that the vessel will call at Nice and probably at Genoa, and will have to pay extra for the meals which he will have to eat. If one is in a hurry this is aggravating; otherwise much amusement may be got out of the voyage, if the traveller is of a philosophical disposition and does not mind being imposed upon. The natives who travel by these boats invariably suffer from seasickness even if the water is as smooth as the Hudson. The various but ineffectual preventives they employ to ward off the dreaded complaint, and the blind faith they place in the effectiveness of their nostrums until rebellious stomachs force them to acknowledge that their trust was misplaced, are wonderful. But should a storm arise, amusement must give place to pity in the heart of the seasoned traveller. The accommodations of the second-class passengers are dreadfully inadequate. A glance into the forecabin will disclose men, women, and children, tables, benches, bodding, and crockery mixed in an undistinguishable mass, rolling from side to side of the cabin at every jurch of the ship. If the storm is severe-and though they are short, the gales are apt to be very strong in that region-it is not an uncommon occurrence for the women to send a deputation to the Captain asking him to throw their husbands overboard and thereby save the vessel. The women are convinced that nothing but the sinfulness of the men could have persuaded the Virgin Mary to

Wilson, although it is hardly one of the French mariages de convenance, la not quita a love match. The bride and bridegroom have been great friends for many years, but it is not prob able that they would have thought of marrying each other had not President Grevy wanted in his family a thoroughly trustworthy man of parliamentary experience to obey his beheats and aid him in his conflict with Gambetta. M. Wilson was born in Paris of English parents. His father was a north of England man, who followed Louis XVIII, to Paris, and made a large fortune by lighting that city with gas. When Wilson came of ago he had his pockets full of money, and belonged to the fast set of young men of which Prince Paul Demidoff and the Due de Grammont Caderouse were the leaders. He however, had more sense than the rest of his friends, and withdrew from their society in time to save himself from rule. At Chenen-ceaux, the country seat of his sister, he began his career as a statesman. By taking the lead in agricultural improvements and establishing a newspaper, he procured his election to the Corps Legislatif, and joined the party of M. Grévy, under whose leadership he has re-

permit such a storm to arise.

The marriage of Mile Grevy to M. Daniel

mained ever since. The bride is twelve years younger than her busband, and possesses great natural talents.

Her father brought her up in another fashion than is prescribed by custom to young Frenchwomen. He made her his companion when in the country. She is a good shot, and plays an excellent game of billiards. She is passionately fond of music, and is a mistress of the piano. M. Grévy has a high opinion of his sonin-law's abilities, and, when he became President of the French Republic, made young Wil-

son Under Secretary of State for Finances

The death of Baron Haymerle, Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, was very sudden. He was at work at his official duties until a few hours before he breathed his last. The Baron was a clever linguist, and began his career in 1850 as interpreter to the Austrian Legation at Constantinople. In 1857 he was promoted to the Secretaryship of the Legation at Athens, and afterward served in the same capacity at Dresden and Frankfort-on-the Main. He was sent to Copenhagen in 1864, but returned to Frankfort in 1866, and took part in the negotiations which preceded the treaty of Prague. He then became Chargé d'Affaires at Berlin. Count Beust made him Foreign Secretary in 1868, and in 1877 he was appointed Ambassador at Rome. In 1878 he acted as third Austrian delegate to the Berlin Congress of that year. On the retirement of Count Andrassy, in October, 1879, Baron Haymerle took his place, and successfully completed his predecessor's efforts for an Austro-German treaty

of alliance. Haymerle was made a Baron in 1867. It has always been believed that one of the great disappointments of Bismarck's life was the case with which the French paid off the immense indemnity exacted from them at the conclusion of the Franco-German war. About thirty millions of dollars still remain on the Chancellor's hands, for which the Government gets no interest whatever. This money is locked up in the Julius Tower of the fortress of Spandau, in the charge of the governor of that castle. To two members of the Imperial National Debt Commission is annually assigned the onerous task of counting this mass of coined gold. Each of them has a key to the door of the tower, which can be opened only by turning the keys simultaneously. The treasure is in 1,200 canvas bags, each containing \$25,000 worth of gold. A section of the Prussian Guard is told off to assist in verifying the contents of these bags. Had this money been securely invested at five per cent, when it was paid, it would now have amounted to nearly forty-five millions of dollars.

The legitimate racing season in England was

brought to a close last week by the Newmarker

Houghton meeting. During the last five months the "cracks" have met each other so often, and 'form" has become so well known, that had not the American contingent been on hand to upset calculations the interest in the racing would have been confined the handicaps and the appearance of the two-year olds. These youngsters are closely scrutinized, with a view of covering what they are likely to accomplish in the great races of next season. It is remarkable, however, that the result of the Middle Park Plate, the most important contest for twoyear olds, does little toward forecasting the victors of the great races of the subsequent year. The winner of the plate has never yet been first past the post in the Derby, and has landed the Two Thousand only three times in fifteen years. This fact would seem to prove that the sovere strain which the young horse undergoes to prepare bim for his two-year-old career does him a permanent injury. Unfortunately, this consideration has no effect with owners of racehorses, for the number and value of the prizes offered for the competi tion of the youngsters in October are too great a temptation to be resisted. As the members of the Jockey Club, which should legislate upor the subject, all own racers, and look to the two year-old races to partly recoup the expenses o is, it is not probable that anything w be done to remedy the evil until a second Ad miral lious shall be found to rule the club with a despotic sway. With every year the loss o the Admiral is more severely felt. Bigoted old tyrant as he was, his knowledge of racing and his love of the sport obtained for him the will ing obedience of his fellow sportsmen. He knew how to suppress the arrogance and rascality of the jockeys and bookmakers, which have lately grown to be a perfect scandal. An instance of this rascality is reported by the than whom no more honest lover of sport exists, found the market forestalled by an American speculator so that he could not get fair odds about his own animals. This so angered the Baronet that he threatened to horsewhip the speculator on the course at Newmarket. The American could well afford to laugh at Sir John's rage, for he has won a large fortune recently. The English profess to think that they will ultimately win back this money and some-

thing more. N. L. T. MR. RUFUS HATCH AT SEA.

The Conspicuous Financier Sailing on the Big

Steamship City of Rome. The City of Rome moved out of her dock beous company crowded her extensive decks, and the whari was packed with sightwers. Most notable of thos who salied was Mr. Ridles Hatch of Wall street, who stood screene and smiling, almost up to the moment of salling at the gate of the wharf surrounded by an animated group of camel's hair shawls and other rich and straking fibery. His eyes beauned as Drightly between his while waiste at and his broad hat as materially to modify the degreesing effects of the dull weather. His triends had presented Mr. Hatch with an ingerious combination of cathages, contrived to resemble any iron steamboat. Cabbase petals fixed as sails were inserted with the names of "Reading" and numerous other stocks with which the conspicuous financier is concurred. Among these who came to hid Mr. Hatch good by was Major Haverty of Nassau street. The Major noticed that tweive ministers were included by the passenger left, and he prosphesied that the weather clear to Liverpool would be stormy to the suspected that the ministers were going to Tarshish, in spite of explicit instructions to lourney elsewhiters. Mr. Brinn is McSwyny was another who saw Mr. Hatch off and he stood out the end of the wharf to the last, waving his handscrebied and cheering with unsentireliable enthusiasm until the high and graceful vised, having been showed into the proper direction by a large of saller tings, but globed far down the hatcher distingers at the Six, Mr. Ernest K. Ioman, Gen. Santo Bomings Villa, Mrs. Miss, and Masters Santo Dominan Col. If Struat Worley and wite and Capit Jemes Toward Col. If Struat Worley and wite and Capit Jemes Toward. Col. If Struat Worley and wite and Capit Jemes Toward. stood serene and smiling, almost up to the moment of

Billiard Experts in Council. There was a notable gathering of billiard layers in the rooms of the Branswick & Balke Company on Broadway, yesterday afternoon, to decide on rules on broadway, yestering autorision, to decide our from and regulations for the coming custion-carron fourament. Among the experts present were Michael Geary
and Dudley Kavanagh, the only surviving members of
the first American beilingst fouraments beld in this city
a partier of a century ago. Sexton, Schneler, Dion,
Schoffeld Morris, Carter, Walinde, Daly, Heiser, and
others gathered around the table at which Mr. Geary
to cashed. It was decided to along the rune-in force at
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be hereafter agreed upon. and regulations for the coming cushion-carron tourns

The Fexhall-Hend Or Challenge. rumor was published yesterday afternoor hat Lord Alington had accepted the challenge of Jame R. Keene for a match, at weight for age, distance a mile and a half, between Bend Or, and Foshal. Bend Or in lour year, sid, and Foshall three years old. Mr. Keene said yesterday atternoon that he had received no infor-mation that the challenge had been accepted.

A Fair Test.

The contract for supplying the United States Government with *0.880 pounds of Baking Powder has been ment with SOMM pounts of Saling Fowder has been awarded to size. V. Hecker & Co., their Perfect Saling Faucher having been tested by Dr. Edward & Love, maniphral chemist for the Government, and report mended by him for its excellence and becausest contained a higher perconlane of gas, which means that it will make higher Broad and fraction than silier the "Evval or any of the crasm terrar basing powder to which he examined it will thus he seen that when Hecker's Ferrica Rasing Fowder is saturated to a fair test its superiority is acknowledged and the popular versus as a superiority is acknowledged in its layer is fully sustained.

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AMUSEMENTS.

The New Play at the Madleon Square Theatre.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is a very popular writer of contemporary prose fiction. and the production last evening at the Madison Square Theatre of her first venture in the direction of the drama was naturally regarded as an occasion of no little interest. The pretty little theatre was as full as it could be; and what with the restheticism of the house bills, the decorative triumph of the curtain, the overwhelming bric-à-brac of the stage, and a certain consonant quality in the audience itself, it presented an instructive and somewhat entertaining opportunity of social study. It bogins to be apparent that we shall have in New York, as elsewhere, on special and suitable occasions, audiences worth some attention for

themselves. Mrs. Burnett's play is called "Esmeralda." and it is an adaptation to dramatic uses of material which is already in part familiar to readers of her stories. It is a highly sentimental domestic comedy, fashioned in the school of 'Hazel Kirke," resembling that drama in cer-

domestic comedy, fashloned in the school of "Hazel Kirke," resembling that drama in certain of its effects, surpassing it in the quality of its matter, but not at all equalling it in respect of dramatic construction.

It is unconventional; it is original; it contains clever dialogue; two or three of its characters are excellently delineated; it is full of disjointed opportunities, and it falls all apart for want of a sound structural basis. It shows all the skill of the story teller, but none of 'he comprehensive art of the dramatist.

There are four acts, but the play is practically ended in the second. The third is concerned with subordinate matter, and develops nothing of character or situation to justify its existence, while the fourth is merely an elaboration of the concluding passages of the second. The first two give rise to the warmest expectation of a strong dramatic scheme, vigorously if somewhat crudely developed. The two ensuing acts dispei the illusion and lead arduously to a far too elaborate and somewhat misconceived conclusion.

The story is that of a North Carolina family of a father, mother, and daughter, people of indifferent condition and unequal training; of a young, impecunious North Carolinian, the lover of the daughter, and of three or four incidental personages, woven well into the narrative. The mother is an incurable shrew an ambilious termagant, tyrannical and violent. Coming suddenly into the possession of wealth, ehe drives away the young lover and compels her husband and daughter to go to Paris and plunge into a life of vulgar fashion in order that she may gratify her ambition. The young lover follows, fortunes are reversed, a marrying marguis is discomfited, and all ends happily.

Were it not that the character of the father is overdrawn and made to elicit contempt rather than sympathy, and that that of the mother is unrelieved in its repellant aspect, the drama would present a much more substantial and reasonable structure. In these particulars it is unfortunate.

nfortunate. It must be said, however, that there is suffi-It must be said, however, that there is sufficient in it to make it interesting, and to entitle it to far more respectful consideration than one can accord to any of the dramas that have in a long time preceded it from American writers. It was in the main well acted. It was admirably placed upon the stage, and it was listened to by the audience with an evident predisposition to believe it a success. It awakened no apparent feeling, and not at any time did the applause partake of any enthusiasm or apply to other than the efforts of the persons of the drama themselves.

Audran's New Opera, "The Snake Charmer." One of the most successful writers of light opera of the present time is Mr. Edmond Audran. His French works have had almost as great a vogue as Sullivan's English ones. After various trials, both in the direction of music for the theatre and for the church, he at last hit the public taste with his 'Olivette," and followed it up with the " Mascotte." His last venture is "The Great Migul, or the Snake Charmer." brought out last evening at the Bijou Opera House. Mr. Defossev, who is a friend of Mr. Audran, has superintended the detail of the production. The scene of the opera is laid in India. The

hero is the young Prince of Delhi, the heroines pretty snake charmer. The plot is one of those easy once that relieves every one's mind from the slightest doubt as to what will be done next. and how it will all end. The Prince wears a charmed necklace of white pearls constructed in accordance with the severe morality that distinguishes most Indian Princes. fatality that attaches to it is that if the Prince gets entangled in a love affair before he be-comes of age the pearls will turn black. On the day when he is to be crowned and to marry the snake charmer his nearls are found to have turned black, Of course, the court cannot stand such deprayity, and the court cannot stand such degravity, and the Prince is banished. He betakes himself in disguise to his snake charmer. It is finally discovered that the highly virtuous young man has not been guilty of even the slightest indiscretion, but that two plotters against his peace, one his consin, who wants to marry him herself, and the other a Chinaman who wants to marry the snake charmer, have contrived the substitution of faise pearls for the real ones, which all the time are white. So the Prince marries the snake charmer.

There is a sweet morality about all this that deserves, if it does not receive, the esteem of the Young Men's Christian Association. The opera might almost have been named "Be virtuous and you will be happy."

The dialogue is in keeping with the plot. A Puritan fainer might take his daughter to hear it. She might not be amused, she might even be bored, but she certainly would not be shocked—unless, perhaps, by the courageous brevity of the dresses of most of the ladies who take part in the performance. There is a certain grand simplicity in this direction, a return to nature, so to speak, that should satisfy even an anatom-

so to speak, that should satisfy even an anaton ist.
As to how far the work may prove successful it is not easy to predict. There are many men As to how far the work may prove successful it is not easy to predict. There are many men of many minds, and perhaps some of these will find wit in the dialogue and originality and beauty in the music. That was not the impression produced last night. The play itself seemed dull; the dialogue wiless; the humor trivial; the local allusions numerous and in the worst possible taste; the music neatly constructed, but for the most part commonplace.

As an offset the scenery was pretty, the costumes, what there was of them, bright and tasteful, and the successive acts formed an animated and even brilliant little spectacle. If these qualifications, with some creditable singing on the part of Mme, Dolaro, Miss Lillian Russell, and Miss Blanche Chapman, and some pretty choruses, will Chapman Russell, and Miss Blanche Chapman, and some pretty choruses will satisfy the public, then there is a chance that this operetta may succeed; but, on the whole, we see no reason why its hould, except the desire of those who promoted it, and who have been at a second promoted it. sire of those who promoted it, and who ha been at so much pains and expense to give life.

"Frou-Frou" at Daly's.

"Frou-Frou" was given at Daly's last night, and will be repeated until the production of the new comedy." The Passing Regiment. There was very little of the French spirit in the performance of this very French play. The light touch, the delicate innuendoes, the dejusive brilliancy were lacking, and had it not been for a few French names and the mention of certain Parisian thoroughfares and the like, the action might have taken
place in New York. While this stricture applies more or less to all the performers, there
was yet some excellent individual acting.

Miss Ada Rehan played Louise with charming grace and sincerity. Mr. George Parkes, as
Sarforys, threw considerable bassion into his
acting in the scene with his unfaithful wife,
near the end of the fourth act, while Mr. James
Lewis's Haron de Cambri was very amusing.
Of the other male characters. M. Valory, who
is mentioned in the text as a suitor for the hand
of Louise, and does not appear on the stage,
made the most agreeable impression.

In Miss Agnes Leonard's Fron-Fron there
was not the faintest touch of the Parisienne,
nor did she adequately sustain the carefully
elaborated dramatic climaxes in which FronFron is the central figure. and the mention of certain Parisian thorough-

The Freeport Mystery.

Interest has revived in the case of the finding of a roung woman's body in the woods near Freeport in August last. The body is supposed to be that of Elia Clarke of Stamford, who has been missing since the 2d of May last. She was employed as a waiting maid in a of May hat. She was employed as a waiting maid in a wealthy family. She was traced to New York and her brother, who visited Freeport and viewed the remains, feels positive that they are those of his saler. Betective Fayn has facts in his bosession which he avers fully identify the holy as that of Miss Charge. It is believed that she was morehead in this sity, and that the body was carried to the place where it was found. Superincedent Waiting is cooperating with the Queens County authorities in the case and some unportant arrests, it is and, will shriftly be made. After that Coroner Denton will resume the inquest.

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ciable Effect on the Croton "Up to 11 o'clock to-day," said Engineer Newton yesterday, "the rainfall in the Croton water shed amounted to 9-100 of an inch."

What effect will that have?" "No appreciable effect. You must remember that after a long drought the earth is like a sponge. Springs are dried up, water courses wasted, and it will take a good deal of rain to cause any considerable volume of drainage into the Croton River. A light rain like to-day's is of small account. What we need is five or six inches of rain."

The department is still adhering to its policy of saving from one-sixth to one-seventh of each day's delivery of water by the aqueduct.

The department is still adhering to its policy of saving from one-sixth to one-seventh of each day's delivery of water by the aqueduct, and the stock of water in the Central Park reservoirs are filled a strong pressure will be brought to bear by insurance interests to have the Forty-second street reservoir filled, it holds 20,000,000 gallons.

People are accommodating themselves to the short supply, and artesian well water is coming into larger use than ever before, it was thought that among the industries which would be most greatly inconvenienced by the reduced water supply would be the Russian bath establishments, but it appears that, as a rule, they are provided with pumps and tanks which enable them to store water for their hours of greatest demand. Even when the full aqueduct supply was furnished to the mains, these establishments were so inconvenienced at times that storage tanks, up to which the water was carried by pumps, were necessary.

Insurance men are encouraging private actually in the prevention of fires. A fire brigade of Canai, street and local in the neighborhood of Canai, street and local in the mental property of the street and local in the provention of the street and local in the mental property in the strength of the provention of the street and local in the provention of the street and street and local in the Northwest early in the morning and veered in a northean blaces. Similar action in other districts is recommended by insurance men.

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HOURS OF LEISURE.

Run of the wheelmen of New York and vicinity to Kingsbridge and back, election day.

The field meeting of the Columbia College Athletic Association is postpuned to Tucsday atternoon next.

Exhibition of the Literary Society of St. Francis Xavier's Church, Unickering Hall, Tuesday evening.

Lecture by the Rev. T. De Witt falmage on "Is the World Better or Worse!" Seventh Fresbyterian Church, Broone and Ridge Streets, to morrow evening.

Lecture by the Rev. Dr. George H. Hepworth before the Central Young Men's Christian Association, Eighty-exth street and Third avenue, to morrow evening.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The Hanlon-Lees are still at Abbey's Park Theatre. Tony Paster is at his new Fourteenth Street Theatre The Liliputian Opera Company is at Bunnell's Museum.
To morrow night Blind Tom will give a concert at Steinway Hall.

Miss Figrence Copleston will soon give three plane re-pitals at Signway Hall, Z dus of various ages and occupations may be admired to the Globe Dime Museum. at the citate Dime Museum.

The educated horses are performing at the late Aquarium, now called the Equine Paradex.

Lista's emergement at the Grand Opera House begins this week. To morrow night she appears as Mosere Haveriy's European Mastedon Minstels will appear tomorrow night at Haveriy's Fourtheath Street Theatre. Miss Rose Extinge will appear in "Felicia; er. Wo-ian's Love," at the Brocklyn Park Theatre this week. On Friday evening Harriet Webb, the elecutionist and reader, will give an entertainment at Chickering Hall. The original " Hazel Kirke" company will play upor the emotions of the Windsor Theatre an hences this week Arbuckle's Band, under Mr. Arbuckle's direction, will continue to give concerts at the American Institute Fair.

"Smiling room only" is announced at the San Francis-co Minatrels, also known as the Kapid Transit to Fun Land. There will be an extra matinee of "Patience" at the Standard Theatre this week in aid of the sufferers by the Michigan fires.

the Michigan firs.

"The Major's" receptions at the new Theatre Comique are as brilliant as the receptions held by the "Mulligan Family" at the old theatre.

To night Mine. Emma Juch, Signor Corsini, and Bial's orchestra will be heard in concert at the Metropolitan Casma. To morrow night "Les Cloches de Corneville" will be produced. will be produced.

On Thursday evening Miss Carrie E. Mason will give a concert at Chickering Hall, when she will be assisted by Miss Winant, Mr. Francis F. Powers, and the New York Philharmonic Club.

At the Union Square Mme. Janauschek will act the fille rôle in "Masy Stuart" next week. On Monday, Nov. 7, she will produce for the first time on any stage Salmi Morse's play "The Doctor of Lima."

Mr. Adolph Hardlegen, well known as instructor and violoncellist at the Chicinnati College of Music for three years past has severed his connection with that instruction, and comes to take up his residence at this city.

At the first rehearst and concert of the Symbhony So-

At the first rehearsal and concert of the Symphony Society at Steinway Hall on the atternoon of Nov. 3 and the evening of Nov. 5. Surfer Campanini will sine an air from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Beethoven's "Adelian Campanini and Campani

laide."
"Mignon" on Monday, "Il Trovatore" with Provest on Weinesday, and "Il Barblere di Siviglia" on Friday is the evening repertory at the Academy of Music this week. At the matinee on Saturday "Favorita" will be repeated. repeated.

The comedians, Hobson and Crane, will produce their second venture in Shakespearean contedy. Twelfth Nubl., at Haveriy's Fitth Avenue Theatre, on Monday night, appearing respectively as he Asland Appealack and So-Tota Belch.

and So They Belch.

Mrs. E. A. Oscood, who has taken a consciences partin oratories and concerts in Eachard during the pass three or four years, returns to this country next month, and so makes available for our managers and directors a concert singer of excellent talent. This evening's concert at Koster & Blar's will introdu Min. Judette Laurance, who comes from the Foll Bergeres, in Paris. The Rainer family of Tyrolean W blere and the Lodies Philharmony, under the directs of Min. Julia de Bertrand, will also appear.

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At her concert on the evening of the 5th inst. Miss Blanche Roomvelt will be assisted by Miss Floreness Copieston, Signor Lazarini, Serior Lencioni, and Mr. Carlose E. Hasselbrins. Liezt, Chopin, Goinnold, Verdi, and Domisetti are among the names on the programme.

Mr. Edwin Booth will spend the week at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre. His company will include Miss B. Ha Patelman and Mr. Saumel Piercy. "Richelton," "Macbeth," "Othelio." "Sours Evenge," "Hamlet." "Macchinity Copies and "Katharine and Petruchio" will be given. The New York Glee Club, under the management of Mr. H. R. Humphries, will give a gice and balled concert at Chickering Hall, on Monday evening, Nov. 7, under the anspices of the Michigan Fire Relief Committee, the proceeds to be applied to the relief of the Michigan suf-lerers.

Revious "Damnation of Faust" was given at the re-cent festival at Norwich, in England, but the plous peo-ple turned their backs on it, not because it was not good muste, but because they thought it had as morals. It was played to empty benches and a full gallery, which was not se much concerted about its orthodox.

At Mr. George Magrath's concert, to take place on Thursday evening, Nov. 10, at Steinway Hall, the orches traumler Thomas's direction will again the Magrath in two great contertors, that of Berthaven in G major, and that of Mulantiem in D minor. It will also play for the first time the ballet mane from a mite, entitled "syrvia," by Leo Bellies.

by Lee Dealtes.

The New York Chorus Society, of which Mr. Theodore Thomas is director, announces that the subarriphon tickets to its concert will be immited to first, also, that it is concert will be immited to first, also, that it choral Fantasas. Hambers "Judnate" Bentwurte ethnis" and from his opers from Herting's Bentwurte celling, and from his opers few Trycens, Panishe make to the "Oddipus," and selections from Beethoven's Missa Solumns.

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RIVAL FAST TRAINS.

New York Central to Meet the Pennsyl-

When, some months ago, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company promised to put on a new limited express train between New York and Chicago, Mr. Meeker of the New York Central said that he would meet them at that game. Now that the Pennsylvania fast train has been announced, to run from New York to Chicago in 26% hours, the New York Central has determined to follow suit and even do better. It proposes to make the run in two hours less time, or in a trifle over 24 hours. This time, it is

or in a trifle over 24 hours. This time, it is claimed, can be made without difficulty. If it be necessary. The fare to Chicago by the Pennsylvania road is now \$14, and scats on the fast train will cost \$8 more, making the charge \$22. The fare by the New York Central to Chicago is \$9.25, and scats in the limited express will probably not be more than \$5 extra, or \$14.25. Meals will be served on the train.

Mr. John N. Abbott, General Passenger Agent of the Erie road, said yesterday that while the New York Central fast train might perhaps beat the Pennsylvania train, he did not think it would brighten the prospect of a settlement of the differences between the roads, but would rather add a new complication. It would not affect the rates either way, he thought. The fight he said, was really between the Pennsylvania and the New York Central over the rates for New England business, and until one side or the other conceded something there could be no adjustment of the differences. The Erio, meantime, had no special interest in the question, and was ready to charge as high a rate as possible for the sake of revenue, which, Mr. Abbott was of opinion, is what, in fact, railroads are run for. He thought the disposition of the Pennsylvania company to put up the rates was commendable, on the ground that revenue was what they all wanted.

No change in rates was made by any of the roads yesterday. A new time table will go into effect on the Pennsylvania road to-morrow.

Two Serious Raticond Accidents.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 29.-As passenger train 154, on the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas Ratiroad, was about to cross the bridge on Osage River, eighty miles south of the track, left the rail, and all went down with a terrible crash. James F. Wagner, the engineer, was killed, and his body has not yet been recovered, the engine being his body has not yet been recovered, the engine being covered with water, having gone down to the depth of ben feet. W. W. McDowed, a fireman, was brilled, and may be internally injured, and the elsewin versiohl son of the engineer had his face and forchead badly cut and his hip dislocated. The train was twelve hours befind time. A mixed passenger and freight train which left Roomeville at 7 P. M. vesterday on the Booneville, St. Louis and Southern Hasiroad, was wrecked at Bement, seven miles north of Tipton. Three freight cars loaded with cattle went through a bridge across: a small stream, and about one-half of the cattle were killed or fatally injured. The passenger cars remained on the track.

Americans Under Arrest in Mexico.

HAVANA, Oct. 29,-Capt. Petersen of the Norwegian bark Walkuren has arrived here. The vessel sailed from Tonals, Mexico, on Sept, 23, with mahogany for Queenstown, and on the 29th was lost on a coral reel about two miles northeast of Key Aranas. The crew escaped in the boats and reached the island of Key

A Deputy Collector Killed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 -In April, 1880, A. J. Lane, a special deputy collector under Internal Revenue Collector Clark of Atlanta, Ga., whose bravery in prose-Collector Clark of Atlanta, Ga., whose bravery in prose-cuting the illicit distillers had made him conspicuous, was arrested by State process on the information of an illicit distiller who w distillers he had raided. Lane was taken to the county juli in Clarkeaville, charged with carrying conceased weapons. The Collector and Dis-trict Attorney anded by the deptuty Commissioners of internal revenue, who were then in Georgia, procured his release on ball, the Collector and District Attorney signing his bond. To-day Collector Clark telegraphed to Commissioner Raum, that Lane had been killed maar Kontgomery, Ala., and that his appearance bond had been forfeited by the State Court.

Through and Night Trains on Sixth Avenue. Col. F. K. Hain general manager of the Manafter Tuesday the trains on the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad will be run through to South Ferry, instead of making Rector street a terminus. Trains will also be run on the Sixth avenue road all night, and at intervals of twenty minutes between midmight and 5% A. M. At present trains stop running at midmight. When the new arrangement is in force trains on the Ninth avenue road will run only between Morris and Firty minth street. The Sixth avenue all-night trains will go to 100th street.

Hall, S. Irenaus Prime, Theo L. Cuyler, R. S. Storrs. W. Ormiston, and H. M. Scudder, ex-Gov. E. D. Morgan, and others the Rev T G A Cote, pastor of the French Protestant Church of Lewell, Mass, and Mr J. W. Cool-ridge of Boston will deliver addresses on the French Protestant work in the United States at a union meeting in the Tabernacie Church, Broadway and Sixth avenue.

The French Protestant Course.

As Major Clarence T. Barrett of Castleton was reling in a carriage driven by his conciman on Friday the horses were frightened by the discharge of a gan. The carriage was bured against a letter and Mr. Harrett was thrown out. He was unconscious for two hears, and it is feared that he is screenly injured internally. Yesterday his condition was reported to be improved.

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DAY—HOVT—On Thursday, Oct. 27, at St. John's Church, Stainford, Cenn., by the Rev. William Tatlock, D. D. Elward Augustus Day to Elizabeth Hawley Hoyt, danghter of George A. Hoyt, Esq., of Stamford, 110 RTON—KANE—At the residence of the bride's father, 345 West 4th at. New York city, by the Rev. B. Einghard, D. D., assisted by the Rev. A. B. Simpson, Belle W. Kane, youngest daughter of Matthew Kane, Esq., to George William Horton of Brewster's, N. Y.

BLUE.—In Jackson township, Ohio, Oct. 27, Mrs. Eve. Blue, ared 93 years. She had at her death seventy-three grandchildren.

CAMPBELL.—On Friday, Oct. 23, Charles J., youngest son of Robert L. and Elizabeth Campbell, aged 1 year 4 months and 29 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, 330 Pearl st., Ercokive, on Monday, at 2 P. M.,

COOPER.—Elizabeth Cooper, widow of Stuart Cooper, in her Balls year.

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COOPER.—Elizabeth Cooper, widow of Stuart Cooper, in her Suh year.

Finneral services at the residence of her son, John Cooper, 111 Oak St., Groenpoint, Sunday, at 4 P. M. Interment Monday, at 10 A. M.
CURREDEN.—In Philadelphia, Oct 28, M a Sarah Curreden, aged 83, years.
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Tensus, of triday morning, Oct 28, John S. Giles, late Treasure, of triday morning, at 10 o'clock A. M., at 8t. Marks Church, Stuyvesant st. and 2d sv.
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Giles, for the last forty years Treasurer or the Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Fund.

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MAGUIRE—In Brooklyn, Oct 28, Thomas Maguire, native of the parish of Ardagh, County Longford, Ireland, Acced 64 years.
Re atives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 129 York st., on Sunday, Oct 30, at 2 P. M. thence to hely Cross Cometerry, Flathush.

MILLER.—At Mahwali, N. J., Oct 29, of pneumonia, Amanda Jane, wife of Col. Erza Miller.
Services at her late residence on Tuesday, Nov. I, at 3 P. M. Trains leave foot to Chambers st., via Erie Railroad, at 9:30 and 10:20 A. M. Interment at Greenwood on Wedneslay at 2 P. M.

NEWMAN.—On Friday, Oct 28, Catharine Kane, wife of Michael J. Newman.

Funeral on Monday, the 31st inst. at half past 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 153 East 6dd st.

RAWIR.—In Fairneah, Pa., Oct. 27, Francis William Rawle, aged 80 years.

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A MERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION, HAV. AT STECK HALL, HERN 14th st. at 11 o'clock - "Avenuarial Service," to evaluation fact the recent departure of a distinguished incorporator of the Harmonial Association, Mr. Williams, etc. Mole and brief addresses. His friends and the public continuity invited. Economy at 7-45, Mr. A. J. Bavis on "Effects of Habits both Before and After Death."

AT PPOPLES SUNDAY EVENING SER. mences course of sections on the spiritual Ward. Topics Do We Lave Alter Death? It is a flared to Life? Where Are We After Poath. What Bodies Have We? Heaven and Hell Within 1/2.

A T CHICKPRING HALL, oth av. corner 18th 43 St. - The Rev. Samuel to drond will steach at 2 IS Sanday afternoon. Subject: How to be Happy. Res. Irain will sing, also large char, directed by Asa Hail. All scatafree. Invitation to all.

ANTHON MIMORIAL CHURCH, 18th at, present at 11 A. M. and at choral prayers at 4 P. M. DE TAYLOR'S TABERNACLE, 4P. N. U.S. Species expedied from the Rev. T. G. A. Mr. J. W. Counting, Drs. Taylor, France, Hepworth,

a ures et de mie du mailn. Rev. A. V. Wittmeter. GOOD FEMPLARY UNION, U 7th av -At 3 Care and others. Appropriate resistances. Good sugging Free to all.

E. COULLARD, Cor. Sec. L. L. TAVLOE, Free.

A Masonic Temple 233 st and 6th av -Evening, 7550, the flew J A O'Commor, the protor because on "The Fresent Condition of Incland" Marriages and other pas-teral duties attended to from Father O'Connor's resi-dence, 21 West lath st.

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P. M.—Address by the Key L. D. Nevan, D. D., master
Brick Church, bith av. Salo by Miss Minnie Ewan of
Washington, D. C. Mr. Vendewater, musical director
Setting of song led by James M. Suthersand high Harti,
DAMEL, VAN WART Cornesponding Secretary.

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